SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHER DIED IN AN OPIUM DEN.

Innocent Young Girl Made an Opium Fiend by the Depraved Heathens She Sought to Save.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. E.-The frightal death in a Vine street opium den of ours of yesterday morning has opened the eyes of Philadelphia to a fact alnade patent in swifter cities that

oung, fascinating and undeveloped giri to attempt to teach in the old-fash

way in a Chinese Sunday-so One teacher to a pupil! A beautifu oung girl, knowing nothing of the lackness in the mind and heart of a heathen Chinee, spending an hour tete-t-tete with him. Many a time it has led to destruction and death, but never since the first yellow man stepped on the res of America so swiftly and so hor-

The police are searching to-day for fuller details of this pitiful story. The Coroner has three men locked up on suson of fout play. He will leave no tone unturned in his attempts to dissover what hidden things lie behind the leath of the pretty young girl, who at netsen, within one year of innocence slave to the pipe

than a year ago May Bible sal Church at Sixteenth and Oxford

ne of her widowed mother's home North Twelfth street, and in

per heart to the mandate,

he Mongolian patiently awaited his opportunity. He was a model pupil. He atrove so hard to master the strange

form and substance of giving him-

while home in the Chinatown of hie, which is about four shades acter than the Chinatown of New

the chop-sucy restaurants, the bly she could not have told you maded to smoke a pill "just for an ex-

Slave to the Pipe.

w she went again and again, rethe strange experiment until the and almost inextricable habit enscience; how her innocence crumbled afore the insidious, diabolical tempta-loss of that yellow fiend, who, from nen and women mixed up with her

Connedy and two other men who could the for her to smoke were sent to departmenting prizon by the Coroner conding investigation.

The dectors suspect foul play. They may the symptoms did not indicate that may ded from opium poisoning alone.



Preach the gospel to every creature."

There were heathen in Philadelphia as well as China and Japan. she said. Her own church supported a Chinese Bunday-school, which met at Mosebach's Hall, Thirteenth street and Girard avesue.

Mrs. J. D. Nash, superintendent of the mission and a woman who knows something of the dark and devious ways of the Chinese nature, says to-day that she hesitated about accepting the services of so young and charming and unsophisticated a girl.

But May pleaded so hard and seemed so certain that she could bring a knowledge of Christ to the mind and heart of a Celestial, that she was given a young and intelligent laundryman for her appealal until. Oh fatal sift to Sains!

grabbed pussy and thrust her back in her box. A few minutes later she was out again, playing Boer and British with the captive songster. Then a small boy attache of the theatre was placed in charge of the kitten and peace reigned

Richard Mansfield left this city Monday with the consciousness of having broken all records of receipts at the Hariem Opera House. Up to last Saturday Mrs. Leslie Carter held the record, but Mansfield ungaliantly snatched it from her. "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" was the play with which the week ended, and so great was the crowd that the orchestra was placed in the foyer, the space usually occupied by the musicians being given up to chairs.

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Despite the unusual depression in theatrical affairs in London George H.
Broadhurst's comedy, "The Wrong Mr.
Wright," is still running successfully at
the Strand Theatre, where it is well
along toward its 150th performance. Mr.
Broadhurst's farce, "What Happened to
Jones," which ran for over ten months
at the Strand Theatre, has been revived
by Mr. Herbert Sleath, and is now being
presented at Terry's Theatre. Mr. Broadhurst ig the first American author to
have two successful plays running concurrently at West End London theatres. Mrs. Langtry to Recite.

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Mrs. Langtry, having received numerous requests to racite Mr. Rudyard Kipling's patriotic poem. The Absentified Beggar, has conserted to give the recitation every evening and matine for the balance of her engagement at the Garden Theatre, beginning next Monday evening. The recitation will be given at the close of each performance of the Degenerates, and Mrs. Langtry will wear the semi-military costume which she wore when reciting the poem in London. Immediately following the close of the performance the Garden Theatre orchestra will play the music composed by Bir Arthur Sullivan for Mr. Kipling's poem.

This Is Stadent's Day.

The first matines performance this sea-son of the pupils of the Stanhope-Wheat-croft Dramatic School will take place at the Madison Square Theatre this after-moon, when four one-act plays will be presented. The list includes "At the Hearth," by Harvey Palmer; "The Mikado's Message," a farce-comedy, by W. B. Hardin; "A Juliet of the People," a tragedy, by Willie Steell, and an im-possible farce by Carrie V. Schueller-man. entitled "The Guest of Honor." Twenty-eight young ladies and gentle-men, pupils of Mrs. Wheatcroft, will be seen in these plays.

HANS SACHS.

Revival of "Die Meistersinger" with a Good Cast.

Wagner's delightful opera, "Die Meistersinger." was sung at the Metropolitan last night by a cast of rare all-Benealt for E. E. Rice.

Several prominent theatrical managers met yesterday and decided to give a benefit to Edward E. Rice at the Metropolitan Opera House. Thursday aftermoon. February 15. All the managers in the city will be identified with it and will do all they can to promote its success. The bill to be presented will be a most notable one. The entertainment will commemorate Mr. Rice's twenty-fifth year as a New York manager. Mr. Rice has been unfortunate of late, and, to snow their appreciation of the enterprise and pluck he has always shown, as well as to aid him, the New York managers have determined to give him a benefit which will be at once a celebration and a practical utility. Van Rooy essayed the character, and it is no disparagement of that sterling artyet a little uncertain. That he

the part. Van Rooy's impersonation is yet a little uncertain. That he will grow into the part there is not the slightest doubt. His flexible, sonorous voice, his artistic singing and his dramatic excellence will finally evolve a commanion picture to his unrivalled Wotan. He was at his best last night in the purely lyric passages.

Dippel made a handsome Walther, but was hardly impetuous enough as the lover. There was too much of the Lohengrin spirit and posing about it. His voice was all right, however, and he came through the ordeal of the prise song with flying goiors.

Eames was Eva, and none lovelier to look upon could have been wished for. Her gowns were marvellous examples of artistic dressing. She sang, too, with her accustomed sweetness and skill. But she was as impossible a German madea, daughter of a successful provincial tradesman, as could be conceived. In striking contrast was Schumann-Heink's characteristic conception of Eva's nurse. Maddalena. Her refreshing comedy was a constant delight and it was a treat to see and hear her lustily singing with the chorus in the last act.

A new comer, who made an instant success, was Herr Friedrichs, whose Beckmesser was the best, probably, that New Yorkers have seen. The serenade was carried off by him in the true comedy spirit. He was no clown. With all his ridiculousness he was still the Town Clerk and a master singer.

Criticism of Breuer's singing of David was disarmed by apologies for his hoarseness. His acting was good. Bertram's Pogner and Muhlmann's Kothner were well sung and Lempriero Pringle was a good watchman.

The famous quintette has been heard to better advantags, yet the traditions of German opera were upset to mark the audience's appreciation of it with an outburst of applause that barely waited for the last note. A similar demonstration followed Beckmesser's existence well sung and Lempriero Pringle was a good watchman.

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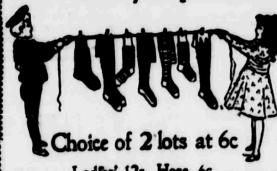
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